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Caucasian Handicap in the Far East.
The Europe-Asia trade was origi-
nally built up by the Portuguese and
the Spaniards solely by gubernatorial
spoon-feeding; and it was not till the
advent of the field of the British and
the Dutch that this system gradually
lapsed into oblivion. The Japanese
government, with their usual perspi-
cacity, have diagnosed the reason his-
tory had to tell, and have therefrom
evolved a combination comprising all
the best features of the ancient and
modern systems. They are throwing
on other interested sovereign states
the alternative of either following suit
in financing and supporting their na-
tionals, or of permitting those nation-
als to much larger amount of individ-
ual discretion and freedom from the
trammels of diplomatic red tape.

Another serious handicap under
which Caucasian merchants are at
present working in the far east is the
notoriously glaring disparity of firm-
ness exercised by consular courts in
enforcing judgment in cases of debt,
often involving heavy sums when a
Caucasian or an Asiatic respectively
happens to be the plaintiff.
Though the circumstances at pre-
sent prevailing in the commercial
horizon may look gloomy, and even
stormy, yet with some real attempt
by those concerned to rectify abuses
and evils that have gradually grown
up during the centuries while trade
with the far east was yet in the build-
ing, there is no reason to despair of
other international sovereign states
shall redound to the mutual prosperity
alike of east and west—Shanghai
(China) Times.

What Could It Be?
Teacher—"Now, Willie, you de-
scribe the North pole as nearly as you
can from hearsay."
Willie—"I don't want to, ma'am."
Teacher—"Don't want to? Why
not?"
Willie—"All I've heard about it is
what pa said, and ma said it he kept
on talking that way she'd take me and
run away over to grandpa's."—Boston
Herald.

As Strong as Ever.
The report of Tom Taggart's loss of
influence must have been exaggerated.
The fact that he was for the demo-
cratic candidate for mayor of Indian-
apolis is said to have elected the re-
publican nominee.—Pittsburg Des-
patch.

Forced into Exile.
William Upchurch of Glen Oak, Ok-
lahoma, was an exile from home.
Mountain air, he thought, would cure
his "rightful" lung-rheumatism, which
had defied all remedies for two years.
After six months he returned, death
dogging his steps. "Then I began to
use Dr. King's New Discovery," he
writes, "and after taking six bottles
I am as well as ever." It saves thou-
sands yearly from desperate lung dis-
eases. Infalible for coughs and colds,
cure grip, bronchitis, hemorrhages,
asthma, croup, whooping cough. 50c
and \$1.00 trial bottle free, guaranteed
by Lee & Osgood Co.

Kills Her Fox of 20 Years.
"The most merciless enemy I had
for 20 years," declares Mrs. James
Duncan of Haynesville, Mo., "was dys-
pepsia. I suffered intensely after eat-
ing or drinking and could scarcely
sleep. After many remedies had failed
and several months' agonizing expe-
rience, I tried Electric Bitters, which cured
me completely. Now I can eat anything.
I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to
get my health and strength back
again." For indigestion, loss of ap-
petite, lame back, female complaints, it's
unequaled. Only 50c at Lee & Osgood Co.

No Case on Record.
There is no case on record of a
cough or cold resulting in pneumonia
or consumption after Foley's Honey
and Tar has been taken, as it will stop
your cough and break up your cold
quickly. Refuse any but the genuine
Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow
package. Contains no opiates and is
safe and sure. For sale by Lee &
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Let's Eat Weeds.
In view of the present prices of food
products and the outlook for the fu-
ture, it may be some comfort to the
American citizen to know that several
of the most common weeds are good
for table use. Wild chicory is bitter-
ly hated by the farmer but it will make
a delicious salad, tender and whole-
some. The virtues of the dandelion
in this respect are now well known.
Wild mustard, or charlock, another
weed of the farmer, gives a delicious
flavor to soup, as will pokeweed,
which in France is cooked as a vege-
table, taking the place of bay
leaves, sage, thyme and the like. Dock
weeds are astonishingly hard to dis-
tinguish from the more palatable
varieties as table vegetables. Nettles
are much used in Scotland, Poland
and Germany as greens when young
and tender. Purslane is boiled with
other vegetables to give the dish a piquant
flavor. Sorrel is looked upon as a
great pest by most farmers, but choice
leaves picked from sorrel "wends"
make a splendid salad for a game din-
ner. Most people think milkweed poi-
sonous, but it is, in fact, a medicinal
vegetable with a flavor all its own.
The star's report says of the under-
ground spinach and asparagus, and
in a salad are delicious.—Harper's Week-
ly.

School Lunches.
According to a report in The Star
evening edition, the school lunches
for school children may be solved by
the public schools themselves. It
would be a creditable achievement.
The school child's lunch has been pro-
ductive of much perplexity to the
parents and school authorities and of
some disturbance and indigestion
of the children themselves. The Arm-
strong manual training school, by in-
ducting a co-operative lunch. The
experiment was begun two weeks ago
and thus far has been successful, and
its promoters say that the novelty of
the enterprise shall have worn away
the co-operative school lunch will continue popular.
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Illegal Elections.
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recent vote on the license question is
declared void by the courts. This is
because the call for the annual meeting
was published only four days before
election day instead of the necessary
five days. This means that the status
of the towns concerned before the elec-
tion continues another year, and in
each case the vote in November is re-
versed. Litchfield changed from wet
to dry, and therefore remains wet.
New Hartford was dry and voted to
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Collector Loe's Secure Place.
Those persons who think they can
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as to the Roosevelt policies and Sec-
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York World.

T. B. Murdock, editor of the Eldora
(Kan.) Republican, died at Kansas
City, Mo., Sunday. He was one of the
best Kansas editors. He was twice
state senator.

The Law's Delay.
Chief Justice Farmer of the Illinois
supreme court speaks of "the law's de-
lays" as a "supposed grievance, more
imaginary than real." That is not
President Taft's view of the matter, as
set forth in his Chicago speech. It is
not that taken by those who have be-
gun suits in the Cook county circuit
or superior courts.
The chief justice admits that there
have been instances of "papaable and
unreasonable delay," but he contends
that there have been thousands of
cases which have met with prompt at-
tention at the hands of the courts. But
he could not say that it was in Cook
county those cases originated unless
he were to include among them those
which have come before the municipal
court.

In that court a suit can get a
prompt hearing because of the suit-
able methods of procedure there. If
those methods were introduced in the
other courts the complaints of the
law's delay would be largely hushed.
Therefore the supreme court should
employ whatever influence it has to
simplify, modernize and humanize the
law's delay. It is the duty of the
circuit and superior courts.
There is no good reason why a suit
begun in one of those courts should
be brought to trial as speedily as
one begun as quickly as it begun in an
English court. That is all which those
who have to do with American state or
federal courts ask for, will con-
tinue to complain until they feel it
until they have a just grievance. Not all
the assurances of judges will make
them believe it is imaginary.—Chicago
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Thrones in the Old World.
With a foreign war to be waged and
the very best and most loyal of the
Spanish troops required to hold the
lines around Melilla; with the popu-
lar at home averse to the war and
aroused against the government
both as to the war and to the
home policies, Alfonso will find it a
desperate effort to maintain his
throne.

"One swallow does not make a sum-
mer" and neither does one revolution
destroy a monarchy, but the
outlook at this time for the main-
tenance of monarchies in any of the
Latin countries for even a limited
number of years is poor indeed. The
populace of Italy and of Spain are
desirous of imitating France. Many
of them have of late years come in con-
tact with republican government in
the United States and in the Span-
ish-American countries of the continent.
The hatred of the monarchy is the re-
publican soul of us is most intense,
and the Spaniards in Europe has in-
hibited that dislike to a very great degree.
This is true especially of the profes-
sional and commercial classes, the
journalists, the educators and the ar-
tists. The men who create and formu-
late sentiment are nearly all republic-
ans at heart, both in Italy and in
Spain.

Italy no longer fears absorption by
France or Austria, whatever form of
government her people may conclude
to adopt, and a republican movement
in Spain or in Italy it can now be
readily perceived would not be frowned
upon by France and could not be in-
terfered with through intervention
of any foreign power.
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and fearful journeys of the czar at
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